## ROMANCE OF A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

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Filing for Probate of Alpheus D. Dubois' Will Shows He Was Married 50 Years Ago,

#### LEFT ALL TO HIS DAUCHTER.

He Had Accumulated a Fortune of Half a Million Dollars, Teaching School All The While.

New York, Dec. 16.-A romance, buried nearly half a century, has been disclosed by the filing for probate of the will made by Alpheus D. Dubois, who had presided over a public school of this city as principal for 53 years, He retired three years ago and died Sunday. The will astonished even his most intimate friends, for it showed that he had amassed a fortune valued at one-quarter to half a million of dol-

The romantic interest in the will arises from the fact that a bequest is made to Prof. Dubois' daughter. Not even the old schoolmaster's most intimate friends, and his confidants were few, knew he had been married, and the testator, in naming the daughter,

d only her given name because he not know to whom she had been ried. Investigation shows that the married. Investigation shows that the professor separated from his wife nearing 50 years ago. She went away, taking their little girl, and neither the husband nor his relatives ever heard from them again. They are supposed to be still alive and in this country, but where no one knows. The profestives refuse to eige any insor's relatives refuse to give any in-formation regarding the affair long buried in the past, but it is said the wife was a member of a well-known

Prof. Dubois was the son of a minister. His wealth is supposed to have been accumulated through shrewd inyestment of his savings as a teacher. For more than 12 years he lived in a small room, preparing part of his own meals and declared he spent only a dollar or so dally, while his income grew until it reached the sum of \$30,000 a

#### BERNHARDT'S TRIUMPH.

Her Production of Sardou's "La Sorciere" a Great Success.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- Sardou's "La ciere" was produced by Sarah Bern-hardt tonight at her own theater, and was a great triumph for both author

The action of the play passes in Toledo in the middle ages. Zoroya, the daughter of a Moorish physician, is enamored of Don Enrique, a Spanish aptain, who returns her passion, thus captain, who returns her passion, thus braving the risk and the terrible punishment alloted to a Christian who united himself with a Moor and forgeting momentarily his bethrothal to Juana, the daughter of the governor of the city

of the city.

Juana, who is a sleep walker, seeks a cure for her affliction at the hands of Zoroya, whose scientific accom-plishments have earned for her the reputation of a sorceress. Juana indentally revels to Zoroya that the man whom she is to marry on the morrow is Don Enrique. Zoroya determines to prevent the marriage, and, obtaining entrance to the governor's palace, puts Juana to sleep. Don Enrique, on approaching the bridal chamber, finds at the threshold a velled woman who overwhelms him with reproaches. He explains that he was bethroted to Juana before he knew Zoroya, and that honor compelled the fulfillment of his piedes. Zoroya indipaged by Don pledge. Zoroya, influenced by Don Enrique's information, is about to forgive him when the officer of the inquisi-tion arrives to arrest her for witch-craft. Don Enrique resists the officer, and he and Zorova are carried before

inquisition tribunal Bernhardt has a splendid scene in which Zoroya, in order to save Don Enrique, confesses whatever is re-quired of her. She declares that she bewitched Don Enrique, and that she alone is the guilty one. The court ac-

quits the captain and condemns the woman to the stake. Guessing the truth, Don Enrique arrives at the place of execution at the same moment the pardon for Zoroya from the governor is received, the pardon heigh being the control of the pardon for the pardon being the pardon parton to the pardon parton to the pardon parton to the pardon parton to the pardon to the p don being because the Moor alone is able to reawaken Juana. The mob furious at seeing their victim about escape, and tries to seize her, when in Enrique draws his sword and deends her until it is seen that his ef-

Zoroya conveys poison to the by a kiss, and the two die tosether amid the howling of the mob.

The dramatic interest was splendidly kept up, and Bernhardt's impersonation he Moorish girl was magnificent, staging and the accessories were hy of the masterpiece of Sardou. nce gave the actress repeated

#### DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS Posse Riddled Fugitive Italian Murderer with Bullets.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 15.—With a posse hot upon his trail, Joe Dilio, the fugitive Italian murderer, left the road this morning and took refuge in the brush near Valley, Wash. Here he was discovered shortly after daylight. As the posse advanced through the brush Dilio, who was lying behind a log, raised his head and pointed a revolver at his pursuers. The posse waited for no further warning, but opened fire, riddling him with rifle bulses. Death was instantaneous.

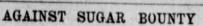
was instantaneous. Antonio Del Vecchio were n a greery and saloon in On Saturday they quarreled shot Del Vecchio, mortally him, Dillo then fled. Last mysterious Italian entered F. therwax's hotel at Valley, forty orth of Spokane. He came to back door, kept his hat over and turned his back on other When he went to his room he he door and barricaded it with

wax, who is a constable, was ed the man was Dilio, but tried definite facts from Spokane be-resting him. Weatherwax put outside Dilio's door, lest the ould attempt to escape.

t 4 o'clock this morning Dilio hotel. He went to a mill about and a half away where he bought and an overcoat. Then h the road. Meanwhile the n. Organizing a posse of six two dogs, they tracked Dilio now into the brush, where he

Chicago Charity Ball.

ago, Dec. 16.—The annual charity given by Chicago society people a Auditorium has netted \$20,000, will go towards building an annex



Further Details of First Legal Step in Idaho Against Measure.

In the supreme court today the first egal step was taken to prevent the payment of the beet sugar bounty, under the law passed by the last session of the legislature, says the Evening Capital News (Boise) of Monday, Judge R. P. Quarles, as attorney for Edward Stein, a well known business man of Boise, made ex-parte application to the court for an alternative writ, prohibiting the state treasurer from paying such bounty, should warrants for the same be issued by the state board of examiners. After listening to the arguments of Judge Quarles, the court took the matter under advisement and will lecide tomorrow morning whether the

who it is?

The moth-

er knows

of the soft hands too well to

need to guess, and

for the moment

she enters into the

playful spirit of the child and for-

gets her toil and weariness. Then a sudden movement sends a thrill of pain

through her and she realizes that though

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to St. Luke's hospital. The court costume ball—the first to be given in Chicago—was more than the success which had been expected. Seven double set—112 dancers—composed the court quadrille, which was the chief feature of the evening, while more than 2,00 society folk occupied the boxes and first balcony of the theater. The elaborate program was carried out without a flaw.

It was within an airy colonnade that the quaint eighteenth century scene was set down. While pillars carrying trailing pendants of smilax and clusters of chrysanthemums surrounded the ballroom arching above the boxes.

The boxes, filled with men and women, lined the floor on each side, while nearly a thousand persons were seated at the end of the hall toward the foyer. At the opposite end was a greatbank of palms, behind which an orchestra and a band were stationed.

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BIG JAIL BREAK.

Thirteen Prisoners Escape from

Tombstone Jail.

Tombstone; Ariz., Dec. 15 .- A sensa-

tional jail break occurred hee tonight, and 13 prisoners effected their liberty

by sawing the jail bars and breaking through the jail walls. Two of the prisoners, Bert Alvord and W. A. Stiles, were held as the principals in the Co-

chise train hold-up in this county a year ago. The former was under sentence of two years in the penitentiary and the latter had six indictments hanging over him on the same charges. The

other escaped prisoners are Mexicans held for petty crimes. The prisoners left

held for petty crimes. The prisoners left in a body, headed toward the Mexican line. It was learned that the fleeing escapes appropriated a horse belonging to a citizen living below town. Two Mexicans on the outside are suspected of assisting the prisoners to escape. Immediately after the alarm two pos-

ses of well armed deputies started in pursuit. The territorial ranger force and all the local officers in the county

have been notified and orders have been

given to patrol the boundary line to

prevent the prisoners fom getting into

This is the second jail break made by Stiles and Alvord within a year. Stiles wounded Jailer Bravin at the time of

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beso ingredients into a compound which completely cured me contrary to the predictions of my doctor. I then tried this remedients with such wonderful results that even prominent physicians had to admit that my remedy was a positive success.

success.
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RHEUMATISM

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writ prayed for shall issue.

The affidavit and petition of Mr. Stein for the writ of prohibition covers many closely written typewritten pages, but its salient points are as follows:

as follows:

The defendants, John T. Morrison,
H. N. Coffin, Will H. Gibson, John A.
Bagley, and Theo Turner, acting in
their official capacities, have wrongfultheir official capacities, have wrongtur-ly and without authority of law, is-sued the bonds of the state to the amount of \$93,000, under the act of the legislature approved March 16, 1903, and will dispose of same un-less restrained by an order of the less restrained by an order of the court. That afflant believes that said act was void and contravenes the constitution of the state of Idaho.

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That said act attempts to increase the expenditures and appropriations which said session of the legislature attempted to authorize for the years 1903 and 1904, contrary to section 11, article 7, of the constitution. That said attempts to create debts, which added to the existing debts of the state, exceed one and one-half percent of the assessed valuation of the property in the state, contrary to section 1, article 8, of the constitution.

It provides, or attempts to provide by taxation, money for private purby taxation, money for private pur-poses; money to be paid out of the state treasury in bounties to the producers of sugar in Idaho from beets grown in Idaho, to subsidize and as-sist the private enterprise of manufac-turing sugar in the state of Idaho, contrary to section 2, article 8 of the constitution.

constitution.

It provides, or attempts to provide money raised by general taxation for the construction of a local bridge and a local road, both of which were at-tempted to be authorized by acts ap-proved Feb. 27, 1903, and March 11, 1903, contrary to section 19, article 3, of the constitution.

That the total assessed valuation of property in Idaho for the year 1903, as equalized by the state board, amounts to the sum of \$65,961,583.09. That the total indebtedness of the That the total indebtedness of the state at the time of convening of the seventh session of the legislature, was \$752,619.54. That the specific appropriations, the legislature assumed the authority to pledge the faith and credit of the state for the payment of credit of the state for the payment of bounties upon sugar produced in the state during 1903 and 1904 in some uncertain and unascertained amount, under the act, provided March 11, 1903.

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Affiant further says he is informed and believes that the bounty on sugar that has already been produced in the state, and which will be produced during 1903 and 1904, will amount to a sum not less than \$100,000 and will probably reach \$200,000. That the Idaho Sugar company has erected a sum not less than \$100,000 and will probably reach \$200,000. That the Idaho Sugar company has erected a large sugar manufactory near Idaho Falls in the state of Idaho, and is now manufacturing sugar at the rate of more than 100,000 pounds daily, and have on hand large quantities of beets, and has contracted with divers persons to raise large quantities durpersons to raise large quantities dur-ing the year 1904. That another large factory is now in process of con-struction in Fremont county, and others struction in Fremont county, and others projected, and the general appropriation of 1 cent per pound for bounty on sugar produced in the state during 1903, and ½ cent per pound on sugar produced in the state in 1904, as promised by said act, will, if the act be held valid, result in raids upon the treasury of the state of Idaho, in sums exceedings \$200,000.

That the outstanding liabilities of the state will reach the sum of \$1,760,439, to be increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for sugar bounties.

The affiant says he has no other

plain, speedy or adequate remedy to obtain the relief herein sought, and asks that defendants be restrained.

The state statement of facts is made The state statement of facts is made with reference to the act entitled "An Act to Establish the Idaho Industrial Reform School," etc., to the act: "For the Erection and Equipment of an Armory and Gymnasium," etc., to the act: "For the Improvement of the Idaho State Penitentiary," etc.

RICH VEIN OF GLASS.

Thomas Murchie Stakes Out Claims Near the Bottling Works.

Deputy Sheriff Axel Steel last evening arrested Thomas Murchie near the Warm Springs and took him to the ounty jail, where he occupies a padded cell awaiting an examination as to his sanity. Murchie was staking out imaginary mining claims near the springs

and exhibiting pieces of glass and rock which he said came from a rich vein in that locality.

A complaint charging insanity was today, sworn to by Murchie's father, be-fore County Clerk John James. The

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Colored Mail Carrier Charged With Opening Private Letters.

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